## AUSTRIANS ROUTED IN POLAND; RUSSIAN VICTORY COMPLETE

object, the Germans are hardly likely to weaken their

(Another explanation is that this is the force of three German two Austrian sorps which crossed the Rhine to attack Belfort, but was turned back several days ago owing to the urgent demand or effectives in East Prussia.]

It has become apparent to observers here that the Germans do not intend to engage the allied armies sent to meet them northwest of Paris. The enemy evidently is making an extended turning movement.

An official communication mentions two armies with new enations—the Army of Paris, and the Army of the North- Diet Cheers the War Statewest-which leads to the supposition that the bulk of the allied forces is divided between positions in the region of Paris and Complegne, the front having the region of Verdun for its centre, while only covering troops are left in Alsace.

Gen. Gallieni has issued an invitation to youths between the ages of seventeen and twenty to join bicycle amd motor cycle detachments for various military purposes. Youths of this age may not take part in regular military operations.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 5 [United Press].—That the French have taken up their battle line and now await the supreme Cormans assault is admitted at War Headquarters. The fiting may begin at any moment. Gen. Joffre has assured the continuation of the offensive operister of War Millerand that he is now ready. Where the battle is to come no one here will say.

PARIS Sept. 5 [United Press].—It is believed the German line fronting the city of Paris extends in heavy force to-day their full duty in a manner that all Japanese may well be proud of."

Through Beauvals to Senlis; thence in a concave line through

This declaration was followed by a patriotic demonstration that lasted

through Beauvals to Senlis; thence in a concave line through

La Ferte-sous-Jouarre to Chateau Thierry on the Marne River.

The Germans are maintaining their positions and are moving up fresh troops. There are abundant indications that the general attack is to be resumed very soon in overwhelming force.

Because of the speedy retreat of the aliled armies the terman General Staff is believed to be making new plans.

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No information regarding the operations at Kiaochow has been made public by the Government of the German concession is completely invested.

Baron Kato, Minister of Foreign Affairs, reviewed at length the events leading up to the war with Germany.

"To the American Government."

"To the American Government for the courtesy which it has been good enough to extend to Japan in connection with the present trouble," he alided armies the formany and Austria, I desire to express the sincere appreciatio of the Imperial Government."

SHANGHAI, China. Sept. 5 (Central News Cable).—The Chinese government has sent a notification to the leastless of the various government of the various content of the vari

"The movement of the opposing armies continued to-day, both apparently assuming positions previously decided on. There has been no attempt by the enemy to-day against any of our various posi-

Every movement of the German right wing has been aned to envelop the French left and drive it eastward on the Prench centre. Then the Germans had plainly planned to surround the armies and overwhelm them.

## German General Staff Has Moved Over to Mons

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- [Associated Press]-An Amsterdam despatch to the trai News says that the German General Staff has been moved from

despatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Ostend, Belgium,

A despetch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Ostend, Delgium, The committee estimates that during the part week 6,000 Americans have come into the German army of occupation has been sent to the vicinity of the German officer lying wounded in a hospital is quoted in Brussis as having told his attending surgeon that the German army, in his pinion, would lose three-quarters of its effective force before capturing paris.

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A despetch to the Central News from Amsterdam reports that Terminate, sixteen miles east by south of Ghent, has been hastily destroyed.

It is estimated that about 4,000 Americans salled for home direct from the Continent during the past week 6,000 Americans have come into England from across the Channel, and that 400 of these were absolutely destitute. Five hundred had been without food for some time. They were fed at the committee's stations. Boarding places were found for \$20 persons, and 1,257 persons were assisted financially. This makes a total of over 5,000 persons auxiliant of over 5,000 were fed at the committee's stations. Boarding places were found for \$20 persons auxiliant the committee's stations. Boarding places were found for \$20 persons auxiliant the past week and the committee's stations. Boarding places were found for \$20 persons auxiliant the committee's stations. Boarding places were found for \$20 persons are found for \$20 persons auxiliant the committee's stations. Boarding places were found for \$20 persons auxiliant the committee's stations. Boarding places were found for \$20 persons auxiliant the committee's stations. Boarding places were found for \$20 persons auxiliant the committee's stations. Boarding places

## German and Belgian Troops in New Battle

ANTWERP (via The Hague), Sept. 5 [United Press].—It is officially nitted that the German and Belgian troops have clashed at several points ad that a strong body of Germans with heavy artillery is moving from the German base toward this city. It is believed that a movement is in were Italians bound for home under the ress designed to pen the Belgian forces inside of the Antwerp forts, supposition that they might soon be nigh the War Office does not believe that any serious siege is contem-first cabin passengers were Elmer Wins-Shough the War Office does not believe that any serious siege is contem-

Strong forces of Germans have moved in the general direction of Ghent and the seacoast, and it is believed here that the Germans have discovered a plan to attack the Belgian lines of communication.

## Czar Decrees That Jews May Become Officers in Army

Free |- The Russian legation an- the cablegram. "Thousands wounded Casr, hereafter Jews may become offi- pital. Beg you and wife form com-

CHICAGO, Sept. S.—A million Poles are now engaged in the fighting in Europe and many thousands have been wounded, according to a cable-gram from Warsaw received to-day by John F. Smulski, Chicago banker and Polish leader, who was asked to the cable, who was asked to the cable funds in America, the contributions to be sent to President Charles G. Dawes of the Central Trust Company of Illinois at Chicago.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 5 [United] "Million Poles on battlefield," read d to-day that, by order of the We organized Poisth-American hosmittee appealing to Poles and Ameri-

## East Indian Troops Pass Through Canada for War

bey will be put on transports and border.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 5.—A message from

arts received here from Canada, refused information regarding troop that large numbers of native movements, even of their own re-

Winnipeg to a local newspaper last night said that seventy-five train loads of East Indian troops would pass through Canada bound for the battlefields in France within the next two weeks. The two divisions from Laid which Premier Asquith referred to in his Guildhall speech yesterday will be transported on these trains. It is believed.

# JAPANESE DECLARE **GERMANS INVESTED**

ments of Premier and Foreign Minister.

TOKIO, Sept. 5 .- That Japan generendorses the war with Germany was made very evident at the special session of the Diet to-day. Every statement regarding the war was wildly cheered.

Premier Okuma, in opening the see sion, explained that an extraordinary war budget must be voted to permit tions designed to remove German influences from the Orient. He then

ernment has sent a notification to the legations of the various foreign gov-ernments informing the diplomats that China has extended the Japan-

#### HUNDREDS OF AMERICANS REACH LONDON HUNGRY; 56,000 HAVE COME HOME

LONDON, Sept. 5.-Herbert C. Hoovomittee in London, reports to-day that committee has just finished the most so week it has had since the war egan. The work of taking care of the American refugees, who are flocking here from the Continent, has called for special efforts. A majority of Americans remainng on the Continent require and

#### FEW VENTURE ABROAD ON CARPATHIA, BOUND FOR ITALIAN PORTS.

With less than fifty cabin passengers coupled, the Cunard liner Carpathia sailed to-day for Gibraltar and Naples. in the cabin passengers were Eimer Winslow of Boston, who is going to Florence
to attend his father, Rear Admiral Herbert Winslow, U. S. N., retired, who is
ill and wants to come home, and a
party of teachers attached to the Amerloan College at Beirut, Syria, the international College for Girls at Barcelona and the American College for Girls
at Constantinople.

Dr. W. S. Minney College for Girls

at Constantinopie.

Dr. W. S. Murray of Tonkers, had charge of the party bound for Turkey, and Miss Anna Webb, principal of the Barcelona school, took with her several teachers who had been on vacation.

#### ROCKETS FROM AIRCRAFT **HELP GERMAN GUNNERS** FIND SLEEPING FRENCH.

PARIS, Sept. 5.-An infantryman on German aviators fly over the camps at tion. night and when they can locate a bivouse they let fall a rocket that leaves a long line of sparks behind, thus enabling their artillery to get the range. Ten minutes after this rocket falls shells begin to burst around the spot

#### BRYAN ASKS \$1,000,000 FOR EMBASSY SERVICE TO WARRING NATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Secretary Bryan to-day asked Congress for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to meet extra expenses of the diplomatic and consular Indian troops are passing cruited volunteers, and telegrams re-gh an soute to Halifax, where farring to them are suppressed at the will be put on transports and border.



## New Efforts to Keep Turkey Out of the War

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Associated Press) .- A message from Constantinople dated Aug. 31, says the Ambassadors to Turkey of the powers of the Entente, Great Britain, Russia and France, yesterday renewed in a more formal manner the communication made to the Grand Vizier Aug. 17 guaranteeing the independence and integrity of the Ottoman Empire against all omers should Turkey observe strict neutrality in the European war. The ambassadors left with the Grand \isier & v itten statement on the subject. The Ambassadors of these three powers are continuing their efforts with the Port with the object of obtaining the renatriation of the German crews of the cruisers Gosben Rud . "same: which are still in Turaish waters.

## German Force of 5,000 Wiped Out; Only 300 Left

PARIS (via London), Sept. 5 .- [Associated Press.]-How a German force of 5,000 men massed in front of the French fort at Luneville was mowed down by the French artillery has been related to a correspondent of the Journal at Cette by the German commander who is now a prisoner at

The German official says the Germans were suddenly surprised by the Prench artillery, which bombarded them for two hour, with such deadly Richard McGhee, Nationalist M. P. effect that only 300 men were left.

The commander had a conference with the twen: -one officers and non-commissioned efficers remaining and 16 an unanime particle decided to hoist the white flag, all resistance having become impossible.

## German Loss Reported At 200,000; Allies 40,000

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Associated Press) .- The Daily Mail's correspondent at Gisors, a French town near Beauvais, estimates the total losses of the allies at 40,000 and the losses of the Germans at 200,000. He says a moderate estimate of the German losses places them at 20 per cent, at least, try to make clear the position of the Sheer weight of numbers has pushed the Germans forward at the amasing rate of twenty-five miles a day, the correspondent adds. The Germans

his way to the hospital at Nice told the have shown no superiority in artillery or transport. The rapidity of their correspondent of the Matin that the advance has been due largely to their use of the automobile for transporta

## CARRY FOOD TO BRITAIN.

wo English Liners Loaded With Tons of Provisions.

Two steamers sailed to-day for England with foodstuffs. One was the Atinntic transport liner Minnehaha and the oather the American liner New tons of provisions and 5,000 barrels of oil. The New York has 2,200 tons o merchandise and 100 pasengers.

The Minnehaha, which has but ten passengers, was held up six miles east of Ambrose Channel by the cruiser Buffolk, and a boat from the British cruiser boarded her. A few moments later the steamer proceeded on her way.

## W. C. T. U. IN PEACE MOVE.

### NOBEL PEACE PRIZE NOT FOR KAISER!

LONDON, Sept, 5.-A despate to the Express from Stockholm says that the name of the German Emperor has been stricken from the list of nominations for the next Nobel peace prize.

### IT'S NOT THE ENGLISH. ITS THE TURKS WHO CAN NOT LEARN TO TAKE A JOKE

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Means of bringing about peace in Europe will be discussed throughout the United States tomorrow at meetings of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Chief of the meetings will be held in Evanston, over which Miss Anna A. Gordon, national President, will preside.

beby came last week and all our money is gone. There's Marian and Edna and Vivian and Joe besides the baby and we walked all the way from our home at No. 51 Willow ave-nue to the ferry and from the ferry here because we hadn't even ten cents for car fare; that's why he was late." The longshoreman emptied his cocket. He had a quarter and a five-

ece. He gave her the quarter.
B. Gibson, son of George G.
the artist, sailed for Halifax Gibson, the artist, sailed for Halifax on the Florizel to join his regiment, the Seaforth Highlanders. Though Mr. Gibson is an American citizen, he joined the Highlanders a year ago when he was supervising engineering work at Vancouver, B. C., and yes-terday received a telegram ordering him to report.

## JOHN REDMOND SENDS REPRESENTATIVE HERE

to Address Mass-Meeting

Next Tuesday.

Richard McGhee, member of Parlament for Mid-Tyrone, the centre of troubled Ulster, has just arrived in New York from Ireland as a representative of John E. Redmond, the Irish leader. He will address the mass-meeting to be held in the Manhattan Casino, One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. next Tuesday evening.

Mr. McGhee has come to this coun-Irish Parliamentary party and the Irish Volunteers in the present crisis. He will also explain the status of Home Rule. Tuesday night's celebration, besides

being a Home Rule rally, will also be a Star-Spangled Banner centennial celebration. Rev. John P. Chidwick. former chaptain U. S. S. Maine, will former chapital U. S. S. Maine, will speak on "The Flag." Miss Marie Narelle, the Irish-Australian opera singer, will sing the National Anthom as well as several Irish songs. The Irish Volunteer Band will render music for the Irish and American dances which will wind up the joint celebration.

## DAY FOR THE HILLTOPS.

They Invade States Island to Play Baseball To-Merrow.

Midland Park, Grant City, S. L. will be the scene to-morrow of the annual reunion of the Hilltops, whose regular stamping ground ranges from One Hun-dredth to One Hundred and Tenth street and Riverside Drive to Eighth

# French Dirigible Scouting Over the Forts of Paris WHO CATCHES BOAT TAKING HIM TO WAR THE IRISH WANTED A FIGHT AND—ALAS, THERE WAS NONE!

When Told They Had to Go Into Training to Lick the Germans They Wouldn't Stand for It.

LONDON, Aug. 29 (by mail).-This, ber of the men had been allowed ex

They made their barracks look as If a cyclone had struck it; they frogmarched their officers.

They tried to break into the am munition store and pack all the guns in eight and march out to the front, alone, unofficered and untidy, all because the War Office had decided that the men should not leave to fight the Germans just yet, but instead she proceed to Warley barracks for addi-

tional training. Here is the story: The battalion of the Guards responsible for the little incidents referred to above is composed of reservista recently called to the colors from civil life. No persuasion was required to make them rejoin their regiment. The majority of them, in fact, walked into headquarters uninvited. They had all made up their minds that they were going out to France to fight the Germans right away—and that was where they made a slight mis-THEY WANTED TO FIGHT-NOT

TO DRILL. War Office had decided that before sending these men, who, with the other regiments of Guards, form the backbone of the British infantry. to the firing line, it would be better to get them back into condition by

that is, the soldiers on guard at Suckingham Palace—refused to go to their post. They told their officers they had rejoined the army to fight the Germans and had not the re- of themse motest intention of adding to the decorations or the picturesqueness of His Majesty's residence. They were, of course, promptly punished, but the spirit of revolt began to spread. It

s what the Irish Guards did yester- on leave and had celebrated their few hours of liberty in time-honored fashion. They had looked upon the whiskey when it was brown, and with every drink they took their eager to get at the Germans became

So, well "lit up," they returned to barracks singing "The Boys of Wexford," "The Wearing of the Green and other national songs.

When they arrived in the court yard they heard the bugies calling a genal muster. Falling into ranks, the were informed by their officers that they were : ) make immediate prepa stead came the matter of fact ste ment, "to Warley barracks," which is about twenty miles from London, for additional training.

OFFICERS PROMISE THEM A REAL GOOD SCRAP.

Then things began to happen before the officers knew what was happening. Ranks were broken and the mer dashed for the mess rooms and sleeping quarters. They began destreying right and left. Officers who tried to stop them were select by giant guardsmen and "frog-marched around the harrooks yard.

and mounting guard.

The Irishmen stood this all right for a week or two, but the first signs of trouble appeared when a number of them detached as King's guard—

Was the cry. Immediately the a concerned dash on the ammer hutz, and efforts were made to down the doors, but the little was about over. Into the bar came the police, mounted and of the mounted as King's guard—

The Irishmen, at the sight of the cry. Immediately the a concerned dash on the ammer hutz, and efforts were made to they wanted when they got to French Thus, somewhat mollified, with verbad heads but with at least a prop

Close Match Marks Final of in the tie for the gold medal W Round for the Golf

Championship.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 5 .- Francis Ouimet of the Woodland, Mass., Golf Club, the 1918 open champion, was 1 up over the amateur champion, lerome D. Travers of Upper Montround in the finals of the national amateur golf championship on the Ekwanok links to-day.

Oulmet gave his followers a bad

your and a half during the morning round by missing five easy puts in the first twelve holes. He more than redeemed himself in the last six holes when he played the thirteenth one under par and the rest in par figures Travers was two up at the turn, but was four times off the course on his drives, send his second into the rough time being on the eighteenth hole. where his failure gave Oulmet the lead for the round.

Ouimet began his poor putting on the first, when he missed a three-foot affair. He followed it with another at the fourth, a third at the fifth and one at the ninth. In the meantime Travers, although somewhat wild on is long shots, was very steady on Quirnet won the tenth when Trav-

ers sent his second into the rough, but lost the eleventh by being trapped. He had a fine chance to take the twelfth but missed his fifth shor At the thirteenth, which is 200

yards, Oulmet ran down a 15-foot putt for a 2 and the hole, which left him I down. The next three holes were played by both in par figures, but at the seventeenth Travers pulled his drive into a bunker and was just out in his second. He made a brave effort to run down a long putt for a 4, but missed, and Ouimet, still playing perfect golf, squared the match On the last hole Travers was again trapped, took two more to get onto

The summary: National Golf Amateur Champion ship, final round-Score on first " holes: Francis Ouimet, Woodland Mass., let Jerome D. Travers, Upper Montclair, N. J., 1 up. In the play-

C. Fownes of Oakmont, Pa., defeated Ray R. Gorton of Braeburn, Mas Clear sky and mild air brought perfect conditions for the final match between Travers and Outmet. Travers, the present champion, has held the championship four times. Outmet attained prominence by defeating the English experts Vardon and Ray in

the open championship last year. Travers and Outmet have met twice in match play in the last thirteen months. At Garden City in the amateur championship event last year Travers was the winner, and in the contest for the Lesiey Cup at the Country Club, Brookline, Maco., Outmet defeated Travers.

In addition to the champienship event, W. C. Fownes jr., Oakmont, and R. R. Gorton, Country Club, Brookline, met to-day in the play-off of the tie for the gold medal for the lowest score in the medal play round.

#### \$52,000,000 WAR TAX ON BELGIUM INCORRECT: MAYBE 'TWILL BE MORE. BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Sept. 5.

The German Government has taken cognisance of the reports that an niawful tribute had been levied on Brussels, Liege and other Belgian ottice. It was declared that the reports that \$40,000,000 had been demanded from Brussels, \$10,000,000 from Lieg Province, \$2,000,000 from Liege City

and similar amounts in proportion from other Beigian cities and previnces were not true.

"The various cities will have to pay a war tax, naturally," said the statement, "but the amounts reported from sources close to the enemy are untrea. The exact figures are still to be fixed and will be fixed by the new German Governor of the captured territory."

